THE WASHINGTON HERALD

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING BY THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY 123 New York Avenue. Telephone MAIN 2304.

CLINTON T. BRAINARD, President and Editor. Advertising Offices. NEW YORK, G. C. Wilberding, Brunswick Building. CNICAGO, A. R. Keator, Hartford Building. ATLANTIC CITY, C. K. Abbot, Bartlett Building.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL

Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1914.

In Congress the way of the economist is hard.

To be frank, we wouldn't wear a rainbow wig for a pot of gold.

Be up and doing; swat the fly; and they'll not worry you by and by.

The difference between some men and opportunity is that they keep on knocking.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Hobson has rid himself of the smell of a motorcycle by now.

had not massed his cannon in a canyon, Some Democrats seem to think there is a screw

loose with the man who bolts his party platform. Mr. Taft, in a recent interview, says he is a poor politician. The rest of us found that out long ago.

Wouldn't it be a fine thing for Chicago people if

wouldn't roll off their knives.

We don't know where Secretary McAdoo is going to spend his honeymoon, but we'll bet a million dollars that he doesn't spend it in New Orleans.

Real estate agents are the same the world over. to plat the Waterloo battlefield as a suburban subdi-

ought to be expelled.

Forty-five divorces were granted in Houston, Tex., in one day last week But if you know any Houston many divorces, but that there were so few.

Men equipped with artificial hands and arms enslightly handicapped when it comes to courting.

The shot that killed Stanford White on the roof of Madison Square Garden, after reverberating through prisons, asylums, and courts for nearly ten paid the price, and only the lawyers will be sorry when the case is finally settled

Other cities besides Washington will have to suffer a visitation from Coxey's hobo army. The regiment which is forming in New York will start on May I and will stee in Philadelphia and Baltimore. If Maj. Sylvester and the police chiefs of the other two cities hold a little conference in advance and all three and the men under them do their duty. Washington's task of earing for them later on may be simplified.

vesterday Representative Ben Johnson suggested that pective candidate of the Bull Moose party for govthe fact that a man drew a salary of \$3,600 a year ernor of New York, and word has come to leaders might make it necessary for the company he repre- of that party in the Empire State that the colonel will sents to break the law in order to pay it. Repre- abandon his projected trip to Spain to attend the sentative Caraway intimated that charitable organi- wedding of his son, Kermit, and will come straight zations "destroy more than they help." Strange what a to the United States about the middle of next month. lot of original and useful discoveries some \$7,500 Congressmen make in the District.

ance. Tomorrow the gunmen's widows will miss them strength as a Presidential candidate in 1916. no more than the rest of the world will. They are of The expression of this view of necessity involves a tribe that the average American understands no a confession on the part of Col. Roosevelt's friends better than he does the Seri Indians.

There will be precious little argument left for the tolls exemptionists when they uncork their oratory in the Senate, at the present rate of development. More guns were spiked by Henry White, former United of Miss Dorothy Arnold's room in her father's house States Ambassador to France, and Italy and at the in just the state in which she left it, so that if she time of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty negotiations secre-tary of embassy in London, who testified yesterday When we see such things in fiction we think them pretty but unreal. Here we have proof that the before the Senate Interoceanic Canals Committee:

There was no suggestion that the coastwise vessels of the United States should be exempted from the payment of tolls or treated in any way different from other vessels. The question, in sure that the understanding was all ships of all nations should be treated alike. Lord Salisbury insisted upon this, and I so cabled to Mr. Hay.

Showing Our Teeth to Mexico.

The United States is about to give Mexico-Huerta, Carranza, Villa, the whole tribe-an overdue lesson. We are going to show our teeth, to warn them that a too lenient policy that was dictated only by a realization of our superior strength and civilization.

We are not going to war with Mexico, in all probability; certainly we are not going to war for the reason that the federal forces at Tampico refused to go by the everyday events of common life. through the formality of firing a salute to the Amergave the form of an ultimatum with extension privi- the kindly old man opening the window and saying, leges. If that refusal was to be the cause of a war "There's room enough in this world for both thee shells should have been pitched into Tampico five and me," has been changed to the slogan, "Swat the for the salute had passed.

The sight of our fleet in the harbor of Tampico If man's convenience, health, or safety interferes will be sufficient to produce instant compliance with His rights and claims are paramount and must extinthat required formality, unless, indeed, Huerta is deliberately seeking to provoke intervention, in which event it may as well come now as later, and our forces on land and sea, backed by an overwhelming public sentiment, fostered by long months of murder, outrage, and depredation, of which American citizens were the victims, will go cheerfully to battle.

. If war is Huerta's game, to Admiral Mayo will be due the credit of forcing his hand. The meager addue the credit of forcing his hand. The meager advices from the actual scene compel the people of the way. But granting that it may require thirteen or James Buchanan. Democratic President United States to guess at what has been transpiring. American officers have been treated with contempt, and probably with insuft sufficient to provoke Admiral Mayo's ultimatum. President Wilson's only course was to uphold him. Admirable as his long forbearance and steadfastness on the side of peace has been Villa might have had better luck at Torreon if he in the face of great provocation and ceaseless pressure toward intervention, the country will applaud him now, and the more sincere will be his support in the step he has taken, whether it shall end with a mere naval demonstration at Tampico or lead on to war with all its horrors.

Millions of peace-loving Americans believe that the administration should long ago have adopted sterner measures, in the face of the hideous carnival If we had enough battle ships we could force all of blood and outrage flaunted in the face of civilizathe other countries to enter into peace treaties with us. tion on our borders and in defiance of our protests and representations in behalf of European nations. The President believes it is now time to act, even if Luther Burbank should develop a flat pea that that action means war, and the undivided sentiment of the American people will support him.

No Time for Legislative Experiment.

Should the Mexican situation develop into actual clination, probably will realize the necessity of post-A Brussels firm has scandalized Europe by proposing poning for the present session of Congress its antitrust legislative program, a course which business America almost with one voice would heartily commend, even were the prospects all for a continuation Six North Carolina university students who were of peace. With the country engaged in war and at ferring to the need of this class of better medical caught shooting craps were expelled. A university the same time endeavoring to adjust its industries and service, advocated the grouping of medical men represtudent who lets himself get caught shooting craps finances to the requirements of new tariff, tax, and currency laws, it would be too much to require it to patient what he called a "group diagnosis," which prepare itself to swallow and digest an heroic dose of new business legislation.

The latest announcement from the President is men you will be surprised, not that there were so that he intends to push his pet anti-trust measures various specialties is, to a greater or less degree, posthrough to completion, and with a perfect flood of sible in every community. Call it what you will, the bills, some of them weird of purport, Congress gives department store idea applied to medicine, or any evidence of being prepared to lend copions aid. There tertained members of the International Congress of are bills aimed to compel competition and others to to bring the best aid of the profession to the middle President in the Harrison convention Surgeons in New York by showing them how they prevent it, to say nothing of Senator James Hamilton can pick up coins, button their shoes, and sign their Lewis' three extraordinary measures which he charnames with ordinary pens. They are doubtless still acterizes as the "trinity of his labors while in the Senate."

The mere work of assembling eliminating or consolidating and perfecting the mass of proposed legislation is sufficient to keep Congress here far into the summer, behind as it is with its ordinary routine; and years, is to produce its echo in the Supreme Court of meanwhile the country's business is sadly in need which should be so managed that the expenses may be years, is to produce its ecno in the Supreme Court of the United States. Harry Thaw and his family have of a rest. Even with peace assured the wisdom of within their financial possibilities. hastening such legislation is open to serious question, and the President might profitably listen to the voice our hands the reasons for proceeding slowly would be the family physician? Not in the least. multiplied. In fact, it will probably be found impossible to construct intelligent legislation under such conditions. War costs money, and it would be no the treatment that was necessary. He knew that she time for experiment with measures affecting our business prosperity or revenues.

A Call Heard in the Jungle.

In the jungles of South America Col. Roosevelt has At a hearing before the House District Committee heard the whisper of his name as that of the pros-

There is nothing beyond this circumstance to indicate that he would accept the nomination, nor are the Progressive leaders unanimous as to the advisability The wife of one of the gunmen who were put to of selecting him to head the ticket. Some of them, death in Sing Sing on Monday made the death house including, it is said, George W. Perkins, chairman of resound with her hysterical shrieks and sobs, but she the National Executive Committee of the Progressive did not even attend the funeral of her husband, who Party, believe that accepting a nomination for govwas carried to his grave with no mourner in attend- ernor would lose the colonel prestige and impair his

of doubt as to their ability to elect their candidate, for surely there would be no impairment of prestige Secretary Daniels has sent to the Senate a fa- in a triumphant election to the governorship of the vorable report on the bill providing for the use of Empire State. Likewise, it goes without saying that naval vessels for the purpose of establishing a regular a defeat would be a blow to his Presidential aspiramail, passenger, and freight carrying service between tions. It is well for the colonel's friends to take the United States and South American ports. He has account of such contingency. The Progressive forces even designated nearly a score of naval vessels avail- have gained no recruits during Col, Roosevelt's abable for the service. There ought to be a great sence from the country, as has been proven by recent scramble among officers and men for berths on these election results wherever they have presented a canboats, after the Secretary's "dry" order goes into ef- didate. His return may be a rally signal, but he may be depended upon not to leap into a gubernatorial contest without careful scrutiny of his battle forces.

Pathos of the Arnold Case.

actualities of human sentiment leave the portrayals of art pale and dim. The present incident constitutes a strong moral plea for the immunity of this stricken from the activities of sensationalists of all sorts in search of notoriety.-New York Sun

Case of Treason Overlooked.

Passing of the Family Doctor. By GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, M. D.,

(Wilkesbarre, Pa.) Lowell says, "Time makes ancient good uncouth." the limit of our patience has been reached, that we The whole trend of modern thought is to look for a Eversman. Republican Congression will no longer brook their arrogant defiance bred of new and better way. We travel, literally, in chariots with horses of fire. Jules Verne's dream of "Around the World in Eighty Days" has been more than realized and the stories of the Arabian Nights are qualed

Even our sentimental life has changed. The beauican flag, which our admiral demanded as reparation tiful story of Uncle Toby and the fly that was an infor the arrest of our marines, and which demand we spiration to our boyish imagination and the picture of minutes after the hour first fixed by Admiral Mayo fly." We have come to agree with Cowper in reference to the lower animals that

But in no realm of human activity has the advance of modern thought caused such changes as in the distress prevailing and dist practice of our profession. In the past one physician, the family doctor, was deemed competent to meet all sentences a New Jersey Democrat rethe exigencies of life requiring medical aid; he was

must necessarily be specialized. The field has become way. But granting that it may require thirteen or James twice thirteen specialists to represent all that is known acribed were due to persistent tariff rein medical science and medical practice, it seems to vision by Democratic statesmen for sev-me that it will be an unfortunate day for society when the honored office of family physician has become obsolete. I know that it is now a common practice for the local time local to the present dominating in people to act on their own volition in the choice of a fluence in American politics. specialist.

In this respect, as in many others, people are not able to decide wisely for themselves. There are pre-tenders whose true status can be known only by the distressing figures of seven votes, is much regretted by Cullop's friends of both parties in the intelligent, conscientious family physician.

There is no doubt that never in its history was our profession so competent and so willing to give aid diana begun turning to the Democratic and relief to the human family as at the present time. posing candidates in his own party more than Republicans ever since he took hold. Indeed, the whole tendency of society is toward a broader humanity, which means that the best the pro-day perking up of Republicans in the dis-trict hopeful of election in November. fession can give, the best that charity can furnish, trict should be shared by everybody.

The work of the visiting nurse and the hourly nurse and that of the social service worker has carried the charity of the hospital and of the profession in a most intelligent manner to the needy and deserving. The well-equipped charity hospitals give the best to the poor and dependent. The wealthy can command this, either in their homes or in private hospitals: but this, either in their homes or in private hospitals; but war the administration, however much against its in- how about the middle-class man, the man wno cannot, who will not, make himself an object of charity, but who has not the means to command the best the profession can give in all the special lines he may need?

Dr. Richard Cabot, in an address before the medical alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, in resenting the several specialties, thus securing for the should be furnished at a figure within his ability to

This combination of medical men, representing the other name, if the end accomplished helps financially class, it is justifiable: ave. more, it is a necessity,

This grouping of medical men representing special lines of study and work is the only way in which the middle class can command the best services, unless they pauperize themselves and enter charity hospitals. ment to their family doctors or personal advisers. with a scientific diagnosis, or they may enter hospitals

Granted that such a plan is feasible, that the best specialists associate themselves in groups for diag- and the Kentucky Democrats have so of the business world concerning it. With a war on nosing and treating patients, does this do away with many Weelum MacLure, the doctor of Drumtochty.

knew that he could not give Tammas Mitchell's wife required the services of a surgeon, and Sir George, the queen's surgeon, was called and saved the woman's life by operation. Dr. MacLure was equal to the terrible emergency that came to a Burnbrae's family when the boy's hand was mangled in the threshing machine. He amputated the hand and saved the boy; "the very look of him was victory that day," He knew how to treat Saunders when the fever ranged above the danger point, for he and Drumsheugh carried cold water from the spring, "dooked" the patient and thus reduced the temperature, but when Mitchell's wife suffered from what was probably a pelvic abscess he summoned a surgeon, who saved the patient to her husband and children.

After everything possible has been said of the division of medical practice into specialties, of the necessity of the poorly paid combining to secure cooperative insurance and medical treatment in their nomes at a low rate, the field of the family doctor is have everybody undergo an efficiency exstill a large one and the demand for his services amination and apportion the jobs accordwill ever remain, and a sorry day it will be when his influence has been lost and his interest forfeited.

And now, in conclusion, let me repeat that the day of the family doctor has not gone by. The individual, the family, need his wise counsel, his personal, friendly interest as much now as ever before. Our medical schools are wise in training men in general medicine in all its departments, that they may have intelligent perceptions of every phase of human suffering, and may be able to advise and direct their patients to the best sources of relief. The interest of the specialist must necessarily be general and lack the sympathetic. personal element belonging to the family physician.

Just as the religious adviser is needed in spiritual matters or the lawyer in the affairs of business, so will the medical adviser, the family doctor, hold his place in the American family. Our great country is a nation of families, and so long as the family life remains the predominant feature of our social organ-There is a truly pathetic touch in the preservation ization, just so long will the family doctor be a necessity and his services be demanded, and it will be for him

Simply to go where Duty points the way-Faith, honor, duty-duty calmly done That shouts no self-praise o'er a victory won-One bugle note his battle call One single watchword-Duty-that is all!

The Way to Prosperity. No patriot in the House or Senate, or outside either has yet accused the President of "treason" for playing and the decrease has been continuing. This is the the oratory in the world won't make the Senate of vacation in West Virginia. But you never can tell between the eyes. The quickest way to bring prospect the United States reguldate it. between the eyes. The quickest way to bring pros-perity to the country is to allow the railroads to make casional tree top the inspiring information a fair income.—Public Ledger, "spring o' the year."—Chicago Post.

Political Procession.

BFF. B. G.

An amiable citisen of the republic, who mittee in the Riggs Building, sought to entertain or at least interest a circle the other night by reading the follow "We have all the elements of material

of all these advantages our country at this moment is in a deplorable condition. In the midst of unsurpassed plenty in all the productions of agriculture and in find our manufactures suspended, our falo-to me shortly after Mr. Harripublic works retarded, our private en- man's death. terprises abandoned and thousands of nt and reduced to want. The revenue of the government, which is chiefly dethe circumstances a loan may be re- gularly modest. It used to occur to me Several quired, but this although the circumstances are loan may be redistress prevailing among the people. Following the reading of the of a committee on resolutions in a Rephysician, surgeon, obstetrician, oculist, and pediatrist. publican national convention, or It is self-evident that the work of the profession paign speech by a Republican in a Demo-oratic district later on this year. There was something of a shock when it was in 1858, and that the conditions he deby the Jersey contingent, which has had

Congressman Cullop's defeat for

Cullop has won several terms since In-One result of the Cullop defeat will be The last Republican member from the Cullop district was John C. Chaney, of Sullivan, who served four years in Wash-ington as an Assistant Attorney General during the Harrison administration. decided that he could do quite as well in in with the Republican whirl of 1904, re-maining two terms. Since dropping out maining two terms. Since dropping out he has continued in Washington a lawyer. but without losing interest in Indiana

Senator from Kentucky, may try for another term even if he was sixty-seven
vears old on March 18. He has been a years old on March 18. He has been a candidate often enough to get used to it that you have spoken of it I properly back in 1872 he was nominated for that I had to go away from New Congress when barely old enough to take and grow up with the country elsewhere the oath as a member. He had a few to make my name known to the public. more flings at the Congressional proposi-tion, expected and suffered a few de-feats for other honors, finally reaching the governorship in 1895. He enjoyed four caucus nominations for Senator when Amu there was no hope of election, and finally Hill. reached the honor in 1909. As far back as 1888 he was given 100 votes for Vice

Whatever happens to the Bradler cam paign in old Kentucky this year certainly it is that he has never been idle or timid. He at least need fear no opposition in his that with his usual Herald Squareluck Bradley might come in a winner. and is young enough for six years more of Senatorial activity, let alone what he could do for the

Morning Smiles. Prosperity.

"I hear there is going to be a Con-gressional inquiry into Backmay's busi-ness." "I had no idea he was so prosperous as that."-Life,

Father's Job.

Despite the success of the feminist

Two Types of Women.

ington. She let George do it.-Hartford

"The head of our concern decided to

"How did it turn out?" "The office boy won the manager's j and the manager couldn't pass at all."

Louisville Courier-Journal. Proving It.

"I thought you told me that free consumer," said the constituent. "Well, it has, hasn't it?" demanded

A Concession.

Grumpy Straphanger (loudly)-I wish you'd move those confounded vallees out of the aisle. Indignant Sitter-Those ain't valises those are my feet. Grumpy Straphanger (more cheerfully)

A possimist complains he has eaten 1,000

systers without coming on a pearl; an optimist gives thanks that he has eaten hat many oysters without getting ptomaines.-New York Mail.

The Meadow Lark's April Song.

April is the spring poet's month, and so it is a daring one who with poor prose would attempt to enter the field. f the poets who feel the pulsing strong at this season perhaps may pardon us if we say that the true spring poet is the meadow lark. It sings of springs past and present and to come. John Burand present and to come. John Bur-roughs says that the bird repeats from

HISTORY BUILDERS

When Public Recognition Came to Great Railroad Promoter. (Written Expressly for The Herald.)

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. "My acquaintance with E. H. Harr! nan-we used to call him Ned-began many years ago when we were both young men and members of a baseball wealth in rich abundance and yet in spite club which used to play on Saturday afternoons on a Staten Island baseball lield," said the late Charles Finney Cox orators in that part of the country and orator many years treasurer of all the Will doubtless take rank as one of the polished speakers of Congress. He can short notice at all the polished speakers of congress.

seful laborers thrown out of employ- noticeable among the young men for his freedom from vanity and self-conceit, He was tremendously in earnest and screw-driver or any other piece of mahated to lose a game, but he was sin-

> eople." to gain national recognition, I occasion-gloomy ally met him and always noticed that he sclousness or any manner which suggested self-conceit, although he was imperious, dogmatic and arbitrary.
>
> "I was speaking to one of Mr. Harri-"
>
> "Run it:" exclaimed Vollmer, horrified. man's intimate friends of this characteristic just after he sailed for Europe on what was to be his last trip. This man told me that a personal friend of his. who was also a personal although not a machine. business associate of Mr. Harriman, Later on he bought another machine, owned by the State. in recognizing his ability and his achiev He said to Mr. Harriman that was well past fifty years of age was doing great things. A good man

"Mr. Harriman said in reply: "Personally, I am rather glad of it. I think great notoriety tends to make a man self-conscious. If a man is satisfied with what he is doing, that ought to be all the recognition he has a right to seek."

"Mr. Harriman said in reply: "Personal voided all forms of engineering endeavor.

The only line in which Vollmer ever seeks after manual skill is on the golf links. And while he experiences much difficulty in making his sticks do just what they should his record for profan-"Mr. Harriman said in reply: 'Per-

seek.

"But I suppose the reason for the late recognition of which you speak is the fact that I was brought up in New York City. That is one of the hardest places for a man to gain such reputation as is followed by the constant printiples. What they should, its one of the put forth in favor of exemption, the New York City. That is one of the hardest places for a man to gain such reputation as is followed by the constant printiples. What they should, its one of the put forth in favor of exemption, the New York owner would have the right to contend "we own the canal, we can do as the places for a man to gain such reputation as is followed by the constant printiples."

The put I suppose the reason for the lity, day in and day out, is one of the put forth in favor of exemption, the New York Owner would have the right to contend "we own the canal, we can do as the places for a man to gain such reputation."

Shakespeare more readily than anything else. He became addicted to the Shakespeare the put forth in favor of exemption. The New York Owner would have the right to contend the put forth in favor of exemption. The New York Owner would have the right to contend the put forth in favor of exemption. The New York Owner would have the right to contend the put forth in favor of exemption. The New York Owner would have the right to contend the put forth in favor of exemption. The New York Owner would have the right to contend the put forth in favor of exemption. The New York Owner would have the right to contend the put forth in favor of exemption. The New York Owner would have the right to contend the put forth in favor of exemption. The New York Owner would have the right to contend the put forth in favor of exemption. The New York Owner would have the right to contend the put forth in favor of exemption. The New York Owner would have the right to contend the put forth in favor of exemption. The put forth in favor of exemption the put forth in favor of exemption the put forth in favor of exemption the put forth in favor ing of his name in the newspapers. Here are actors and writers of books and politicians who get early into the comes out into the limelight

where west of the Missouri River and had undertaken railroad work out there he made his first political speech, and the United States and the Control of the world represented by Engla of the world represented by Engla he has been making them on any reason of the world represented by Engla New York could construct its cannil world were talking about me; and it politics, and the late Cullop contest has I would speedily have discovered that given Chancy hope of welcoming some able constituent of other days into the Congressional circle a year hence. was, in fact, not until I took hold of the Union Pacific Railroad and iden-tified myself with the work of recon-growth, and wears his forebead high, respect to exemption, whi William O'Connell Bradley, Republican structing that system that I began to There is something matter any particular thought, but now have spoken of it I pres (Copyright, 1914, by E. J. Edwards. All rights re-

New York Hotel Arrivals.

14.-Washingtonian

Arlington-Mrs. H. J. Schilling

A. MacDonald. Mrs. A. MacDonald Mrs. A. II. Rose

M. E. Sands. Mrs. M. E. Sands. I. H. Lightner, A. Martin. Great Northern-C. F. Sammet. Longacre-J. L. Webb.

Park Avenue-Albert-Mrs. F. Grant. Mrs. K. E. O'Day. Broadway Central-M. Biron. Miss O. Johnson. New Victoria-J. S. Pettit.

Merchants and Buyers. H. Grunebaum, Wallick; Mrs. Bessman Albert; F. E. Woodward, Herald Square

Arrivals from Baltimore were Mr. and movement in this country the titular head of the house continues to wind the clock.

—Chicago News.

Mrs. P. W. Bateman, Navarre; Mr. and of the house continues to wind the clock.

New Victoria; W. P. Blatt, Arlington: W. C. Bonthron, York; Mr. and Mrs. W. Clegg, T. U. Clift, J. W. Denny, Herald The suffragists who become so enthusiastic about Molly Pitcher should remember that there was also a Martha Washington, She Lind Mr. and Mrs. M. Hastings, Webster: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hastings, Webster: Mr. Jones, Grand Union; H. Keefer, Mari-borough-Blenheim; C. J. Kohier, Arling-ton; L. S. Miller, Navarre; C. F. Mor-

row, Grand Union. Who Reads Farm Literature.

Nothing is more notable in America than the amazing spread of literature devoted to the uplift, the education and, if we may be permitted the term, the civilization of the farmer. Who reads all that literature? The flat-dwellers. It's their gleam of paradise; it's their peep nto a better world. When they die they was going to prove a blessing to the in four walls, and they are much less invited by the golden streets of the new Jerusalem and the solemn anthema of the heavenly choir singing most monot-"Sure it has," agreed the constituent onously always in tune and never quarreling as do other choirs, than by the \$22.50 now only costs \$22.68."—Chicago glimpse of an earthly paradise, which dows of an interurban, and the few lucky ones from the tonneau of the latest nodel.-Louisville Herald.

APRIL.

April's here, the wayward lass, Smiling through a blur of tears; See, the fresh young gram appears

April's dressed the shivering trees In a leafy robe of green— Queens might enry gowns like these, Fashioned all of emerald sheen.

April fickle is of mood, First a laugh and then a frown, Saccy oft, and offtimes rude, Next her tears are showering down,

But she's winsome when she's gay And her sorrows last not long;

Prythee, April, though 'tis vain,
Doth thy going came us grief,
We would have thee yet remain,
Thirty days are all too brief:
—ALICE L. BOORMAN,
W street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Statesmen. Real and Near.

By FRED C. KELLY.

Under the laws of averages and com-ensation, no man is permitted to excel all things. Those who rank high as tangoists may be only fair in phil-

Vanderbilt lines that run west of Buffalo—to me shortly after Mr. Harriman's death.

"Even at that time Harriman was
noticeable among the young men for
noticeable among the young men for
the is almost a hopeless cripple. The
thought of operating a wheel-barrow, a
transported or from vanity and self-conceit,
the was transported by the carnest and

results have been disastrous if not fata'. He could no more hang a picture than he could skin a gnat. Some time ago Vollmer bought a big

"I'd as soon attempt to run a tiger." He hired himself a chauffeur, and never the people of that State are spending has touched so much as an oil can on the large amount for its improvement;

an electric runabout, for his wife. Now, an electric automobile is so simple in its operation that any little child of school New York and New Jersey. Would the age can drive it. Vollmer was beseeched one day to take the helm in the electric. He had an expert come and explain it all through the canal on barges own was doing great things. A good many men had gained notoriety and some had secured large reputations who were younger than Mr. Harriman and had gained these reputations while he was still obscure.

He had an expert tone an amoment of weak-ness he agreed to try his luck. They respond to him, and then in a moment of weak-ness he agreed to try his luck. They respond to him just in time to save the machine from climbing the front steps of gained these reputations while he was still obscure.

States permit this condition to remain this home. Since then he has consist-his home. Since the hear consist-his his his his his his his h ently avoided all forms of engineering en-

what they should, his record for profan-ity, day in and day out, is one of the

speare habit almost as soon as he had learned to read, and he would be willing and politicians who get early into the newspapers, but that is not true of the

It was invariably he that the teacher called upon to say his piece when visitors When he was seventeen were present.

There is something almost spiritual States apparently could not, since a looking about him; but when he engages treaty was necessary before operation in oratory his mild manner entirely disappears and he tears large gashes in the

Mr. Bryan's Department of State is presided over by a certain Mr. John Camal? One is a discrimination against James, one of whose manifold duties sister States of the Union operating James, one of whose manuold dates sister States of the Union oper it is to read various papers from all under a common agreement, and parts of the great, big, round world and other is a discrimination against the away clippings pertaining to matters er nations operating under the treaty interest to the department Regard-

But all this is apart from what we started to tell. The other morning Mr. James picked up a South American newscaper and read this: an example of Senor Bryan's efforts to placate the hordes of handits that inhabit the Western part of the United States, he has appointed John James, one of the famous Jesse James family of desperadoes, to an important

ost in the Department of State. There is really very little truth in consider that the probabilities would be consider that the probabilities would be against the New York owner giving the the story. If Mr. James is any san against the New York owner giving the Jesse James at all, the relationship is people of the State of New York the benefit of this exemption through lower even a nodding acquaintance. He formerly conducted a newspaper in Urbana. Ohio, but is said to have borne a good reputation there.

that the Senatorial election in Arkansas was extremely close, Ollie James, of Kentucky, walked into the Senate chamber and exclaimed elections. "When it became known the other day

not have been re-elected."

"Oh, well, I could almost struggle through life even if he hasn't been," suggested another Samular Samular which would record the only thing

The Rule of Reason.

All the transcontinental railroads have All the transcontinental railroads have entered into an agreement fixing the nations equivalent to the Constitution. Pacific Coast points at \$25 60-or the press. Pacific Coast points at \$62.50-or the pres-

The benefit of such an arrangement to the country at large is obvious. Through it, travel will be enormously stimulated in every section, both East and West and North and South. Hundreds of thousands but in representative capacity. of persons who have never been across I can see no reason for claiming that the Mississippi will be tempted to make the Colombia exemption aids the prothe journey by the low fare and thus exemption cause. If the United will be brought into contact with regions has the right to hold that the unknown to them. Better understand-ings will be fostered between the people apply to it, would not France, Germany, ings will be feetered between the people of geographically remote places, new business relations are bound to be established, and the good effects of the privilege will be traced in many other ways.

Yet, according to a strictly technical interpretation of the rate agreement, it could be classed as a theoretical "restraint of trade" inasmuch as the roads will be mutually bound to abide by it, no matter what the difference in mileage one ration, itself is evidence of the fact no matter what the difference in mileage one nation, itself is evidence of the fact may be. The situation only goes to that the original treaty contained no exshew once more the absolute necessity emption whatever. How is it possible show once more the absolute necessity emption whatever. How is it possible for applying the rule of reason to non-competitive trade agreements.—Philadel-hibitory clause (exemption, for instance),



visiting seldom.

PANAMA CANAL TOLLS.

Case of Erie Canal Cited as Sustaining Repeal Argument.

the Editor: Your editorial today gives a pithy statement of why it is osophy or economics, and many of our possible for the proexemption leaders to create sentiment against the repeal of in haberdashery have a ridiculously the tolla exemption subsidy. The argu-scant knowledge of the fourth dimen-ments submitted by the repeal advocates sion, whatever that may be.

Take the case of Henry Vollmer, who the thinking public, but the great mass are based on grounds unanswerable to Take the case of Henry volume, our recently came to Congress from Iowa. of Volimer is one of the most eloquent of of people are caught by the catch phrases "no domination by England," "we own the canal and can do as we please with He can it," etc. I was glad to note that one This is a domestic matter on which in ternational matters have no hearing. The analogy between the Eric and the Panama Canals is sufficiently close to permit of application of the principles involved, although the Panama Canal is in a more favorable position with respect to repeal since it is built on territory obtained from another nation for the purpose The Eric Canal is owned by the State

of New York: I am unable to state is under the control of State officials and Voilmer was beseeched State of New York, by reason of this ownership, have the right to charge tolls The only line in which Volimer ever Jersey City, the person being a citizen

States in the Panama Canal differ from the position of New York with respec-

emption because "me own the cunal an can do anything we please with it. claim exemption of tolls on the Canal? One is a discrimination

when somebody calls up and desires to know what railroad connections he can make for a point near Peru, Ind., as somebody did recently, Mr. James can shed scarcely any light.

But all this is apart for the second state of the control of the contr

consider that the New York owner was being given advantages in the subsidy at the expense of the rates, when the carrying price is fixed

The proexemption side is attempting to make capital lombia treaty exemption, setting this we our and exclaimed gloomily:
"Gracious! It looks as if Clarke may call attention to the following to

"Ah. yes" said Ollie, "but I just spent for cents yes, ending him a telegram of congratulations" (Copyright, 1914, by Fred C. Kelly. All rights reserved.)

which would prevent the authorities of all of the States of the United States from granting exemption to the citizens of one of the other States (New Jersey, for instance), is the Constitution of the United States, which is supported. ments between the States themselves. In international law the agreements in the form of treaties are supreme, there Pacific Coast points at \$62.50—or the present one-way rate—during the Panama for exemption of one State, and exposition at San Francisco and the rate will hold good during more than half the year.

The benefit of such an arrangement to the country at large is obvious. Through

> is not specifically stated in the treaty, we have the right to give our citizens the opportunity to be prohibited from giving their citizens the same right. What is there in the treaty which will provide sauce for the goose but not for the gan-

Washington, D. C., April 12, 1914. A Line o' Cheer Each Day o

th' Year.

(Written Expressly for The Herald.) By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS,

THE RACE. (Copyright, 1914.)

e Time will not remain with me, it keeps on plunging on his way, only thing that I can see or me to do each passing day ust with all my strength of limb To try to keep abreast of him: To choose my goal, and then pursue it, And at the end just "beat him to it!"